MR. LUTHER WAS SURPRISED.

NO WONDER AFTER THE WONDER.

Nearly 200,000 Plurality in the Lodge and Club Election.

Official Closing of "The Evening World's " Most Successful Contest.

N. Y. Merropolitan Lodge, 266. N. Y. 352,056 Trainmen's Relief Ass'n, M.E.R., N. Y. 152,767

The corps of inspectors who have been steadily engaged since 'ast Wednesday in counting the thousands of ballots that were received during the closing days of the Ledge and Club Contest finished their labors at an early hour this morning, and in accordance with its promise THE EVENING WonLD is to-day enabled to amounce the result of this most interesting struggle.

Harlem Council, 211, C. B. L. of this city, wins the contest by a piurality of

195,860. There were nearly 3,000 coning the names and total votes of more than the fifteen organizations receiving the largest number of votes. These were as



PRESIDENT B. J. HUTCHINSON,
of the winning club,
Harlem Council, 211, C. B. L. N. Y. 578, 456;
Dutted Council, 1016, A. L. of H. N. Y. 375,
506; Metropolitan Lodes, 236, K. of P. N. Y.
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Y. 152, 767; James E. Reliefy Association, N. Y.
16, 609; William Ficke Association, N. Y.
20, 667; Order of Tonti, Brockity Lodes, 188,
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Lodge, G. I. O. O. P. Perkasili, N. Y.
11, 236, and the Garfield Battery, Parth Amboy,
R. J., 9, 370.

The James E. Relley Association claims the honor of receiving the largest vote of any strictly social organization that competed for the prize.

The Old Glory Cavairy Club, of Glenville, carried off the honors among the competing organizations from Connecticut, with its total vote of \$50.

Jersey City's champion was Jersey City
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CHAIRMAN D. A. M'ANEENY.

Harlem Council, 211, C. B. L., the winner in The Evenno World by contest, is one of the representative councils of the Catholic Benevolent Legion, an order that was organized in September, 1881, and incorporated under the laws of the Nateof New York by Dr. George R. Khin, John C. McGuire, John D. Carroll, John Booney, Thomas Casain, John D. Kieler, Jr., Patrick F. Keany, William G. Rose, James H. Breen, David T. Leary and Robert Myham. All of these gentlemen were then and srestli residents of Brooklyn, and are now generally spoken of by the members of the Earlon as 'The Immortal Eleica.' Allars members of the Supreme Council.

The objects of organization, as defined in the constitution are to unite fraternally, for social, benevolent and intellectual purposes, Roman Catholic men between the ages of eighteen and iffysive at the time of administration of the Supreme Councils. The state councils as benefit fund from which sums of from \$500 to \$5,000 shall be paid to the families of deceased members.

Is a plan includes State and subordinate councils. The total membership is about 22,000, of which this State has 12,000. There are about thirty councils in Brooklyn and thirty in this city, and a total of 140 in the State.

The State Council held its annual seesion and sympathy was expressed over Harine CHAIRMAN D. A. M'ANEENY.

The State Council held its annual session at hyracuse last week, and much enthusiasm and sympathy was expressed over Harlem Conneil's fine showing in The Eventso Wosin's contest.

Harlem Council, No. 211, was organized and instituted in February, 1888, with twenty-nine charter members. Although only two years old, it now has upward of 350 members, and it is the phenomenal council of the Legion for its progress and achievements.



Harlem Council entered into the contest for Tar Eversion Woman prize, as it enters into every work, with energy, enthinesam and determination. Its Ballot Committee was under the harlem council series and member of Brookyn's famous Apolio Club.

Mr. McAneeny, a well-known tener and member of Brookyn's famous Apolio Club.

Mr. McAneeny was ably assisted by Vice-Chairman it. A. Mood, and Treasurer Bannel Ford.

Harlem Council is already the second council in the Legion was already the second

oriers the hall that it does not ring with cheers.
The other officers of the Council are Thomas Shells, Vice-President; Whilam J. Deaix, Chancellor; M. J. O'Leary, Orabor; L. F. Dowing, Secretary; M. W. Ravenw, Collector; M. J. Leddy, Treasurer; W. J. Sherjdan, Marshel; M. Dunne, Guard; E. F. Cummings, W. R. Collins and M. Luras, Trustees.

The Council will hold its next regular meeting on Thursday svening, when the members will decide whether they will secret the elegant bauper made by Gumbach & Grote, of 125 Hudson street, or the sciendid \$500 Weber plano, either of which The Evening World will present the Council as the prize won in the contest.

## LA NORMANDIE TO BLAMF.

morning with a broken law and other mementos of a real fight. He told the sergeant that Henry Harding had hit him

Colors of Bivouac and Battle.

G. A. R. Badge in Gold and Dia- All the Principal Companies In- Prespect of Eager Rivalry for "The monds to He Awarded by Vote.

reminiscence to the grizzled survivors of he serried armies that led by (frant, Shet-man, Sheridan, Hooker, Hancock, Thomas and other commanders of immortal fame, sarried the Star-Spangled Banner to victory.

The increase in prices is labil at the door of the star-Spangled Banner to victory.

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the soul-stirring words of the ritual of their order; the beautiful, symbolic tributes to the valor and patriotism of the dead in the form of flowers laid on their mounds these, with the memories, the associations, the tender thoughts of tried and true and paparted comrades—fill the day with meaning to the bine coate i veterans who gather to observe it in company, and its ceremonias should not fall to be instructive and so the bine coate i veterans who gather to observe it in company, and its ceremonias should not fall to be instructive and so heart so the people go out spontises and more blessed properation. The hearts of the people go out spontism to the bine of the people go out spontism to the bine of the people go out spontism to the people go out spontism to the properation. The hearts of the people go out spontism to the flag which proved a shrould and bied, and o pledge the loyalty of the whole people to be flag which proved a shrould to so many of the original Grand Army. This is as it hould be, and given the form the first the properation of the provided provided and belief and belief the provided the provided and belief the provided and belief the provided and belief the provided the provided and belief the provide

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Thomas Redmond Hit Hard with a Billiard-Cue.

Thomas Redmond walked into the Thir tieth street police station at 2 o'cock this morning with a broken law and other.

Broken is a sun to-day in the Court of General Sessions limits the would prepare for the Episcopal ministry. He will be seen to belong to a destinguished family. The theory of the dead woman's an insistry. He carrett, the United Brethren ministry. He was in the session of the first property of the session of the first property of the Episcopal ministry. He would prepare for the Episcopal ministry. He will be sessed on ball refurned to his charge near Morgantown. The church cloors were locked as an extremely a second to the session of the

A Very Wesk Indersement.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—The extent of

Become Prohibitory to the Poor.

terested in an Ice Exchange.

Momorial Day, May 30, is the day of all the year fraught with stirring, patrict of ice over the extremely high prices now reminiscence to the grizzled survivors of asked for that commodity. The ice comprises the printed an hour before votes were received at this office. Already the voting has be-

The Telegraph Club Opened. The New York Telegraph Club rooms at with a bilitard-one in a saloon at Broadway and Twenty-eighth street. He refused to make a formal county-eighth street. He refused to the Mchindey Tariff bill make a formal county-eighth street. He refused to the Mchindey Tariff bill was shown very clearly yesterday at the annual meeting of the Danafacturers Club, which did a great stall in 1888 to bring about Harrison's election. Though it was holder the eight make a formal county of the opposition to the Mchindey Tariff bill was shown very clearly yesterday at the annual meeting of the Mannfacturers Club, which did a great stall in 1888 to bring about Harrison's election. Though it was holder the organization would have a line and when the hill was holder of the Mannfacturers Club, which did a great stall in 1888 to bring about Harrison's election. Though it was holder of the Club, and said that it was holder of the Mannfacturers Club, which did a great stall in 1888 to bring about Harrison's election. Though it was holder or officed with the hill was holder of the Mannfacturers Club, which did a great stall in 1888 to bring about Harrison's election. Though it was holder of the Club, and said that it was holder of the Mannfacturers Club, which did a great stall in 1888 to bring about Harrison's election. Though it was holder of the Club, and a said that it was holder of the Mannfacturers Club, which did a great stall in 1888 to bring about Harrison's election. Though it was holder of the Mannfacturers Club, which did a great stall in 1888 to bring about Harrison's election. Though it was holder of the Mannfacturers Club, which did a great stall in 1888 to bring abou No. 32 Cortlands street were formally

Hay 12.

A Stock Broker Insane.

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# "EVENING WORLDS" IN BLUE, ATTHE MERCY OF AN ICE TRUST POPULAR AMATEUR CLUBS.

Memorial Day Number in the The Price of the Commodity Has Ballots Coming in Thick and Fast from the Baseball Cranks.

Evening World" Prize Banner,

### RACING POINTERS. Opinions of the Tipsters as to the

Winners at Gravesend. The following are the horses that differen igsters think should win on their merita; Referee, in the Sporting World, makes these selections:

First Race-Geraldine, Ilma B. Second Race-Philander, Moonstone, THE CLOVER STAKES. Young Grace, Sallie McClelland, Seminole PARRWAY HANDICAP. Fides, Castaway II., Sir Dixon. Fifth Race-Pot Filly, Latina. Sixth Race-Golden Reel, Vandegrift.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Bine Rock, 1; Geraldine, 2, Second Race—Carnegie, 1; Lady Reel, 2, Third Race—Correction, 1; Sallie McClel-and, 2, Fourth Race—Fides, 1; Taragon, 2, Fourth Race—Woodcutter, 1; Fet filly, 2, Sixth Race—Larchmont, 1; Golden Reel, 2,

First Race-Ilma B., 1; Blue Rock, 2, Second Race-Forest King, 1; Sweet Homocolt, 2, Third Race-Ambulance, 1; Scott's best Excinsion or Millrace), 2, Fourth Race-Fides, 1; Castaway, 2, Firth Race-Woodcutter, 1; Lepanto, 2, Sixth Race-Golden Reef, 1; Lotion, 2,

2; Servitor, 3. Sixth Raco-Golden Reel, 1; Larchmont, 2; Lempland, 3.

To-Day's Programme at Gravesend. The probable starters for to-day are as follows:

follows:

First Race-Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, at \$10 and, with \$1,000 added; for turbings—Blue Rock, 122, Goldon Rod, 15, The Tariat, 112 Geralline, 111, Geril Service, 110; Zoolite 167; Hun B., 107, Maridea, 107; Istalipa, 100; Chientsin, 100, Annanon, 100; Warnke, 100; Isqu, 100, and Insigna coli, 100 h. Second Race-Handlean assepatates for all ages, at \$20 each, \$0.5 declared, with \$1,000 added; Principal College, 100; Service, 111, Fritantee, 115; Montecture, 117; Sorrente, 110; Karajande, Geralline, 116; Gerall Sweet Home coll, 100; Tird Race. The Clover Stakes, for two-year-old filles, at \$300 each, with \$1,000 added; Refordings.

A Belmont's ch. f. La Tosca, by St. Blaise.
A Belmont's ch. f. Flavia, by St. Blaise.
Beverwych Nishie's b. f. Polly S. by Pizaro.
L. C. Broc's br. f. Vocalista, by St. Blaise.
W. U. Baly's b. f. Lizzie, by M. Blaise.
T. W. Dossell's b. f. Vocalista, by St. Blaise.
Dwyer Broc's blk, f. Scannoie, by Hindon
J. G. Greener's ch. f. Eugenia, by Enquirer,
Hongh Bros.'s ch. f. Eugenia, by Enquirer,
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Maitese Villa Varm's br. I. Rometta, by Wood-lands. A & A H. Morris's b. f. Currection, by Hungar A. A. H. Morrie's br. f. Ambulance, by Oncodaga McClelland's ch. F. Sellie McClellan, by Hindoo Fourth Mace. The Parksesy Handrop, three-parends and upward, at \$50 usco. \$1,250 added, mile and a sisteenth. Dwyer Bros 'b. h. Sir Dixon, 5, by Billet Becornick Stable's b. c. Castaway II. Chicago and the Castaway II. 4, by II. 4, by II. 4, by II. 4, by III. 4, by I Empire Stable's ch. c. Turnenter, J. by Joe Blooker, 100 b. Johnson's b. c. Flammen, it by Forrester, the Firth Rose Sweepstakes for two-page-solid, at 220 each, with \$1,000 added, redling allowances, his furious, woodsurfer, 110. Leonate, 108 Redictions, 200 b. C. Leonate, 108 Redictions, publing, 108, adds B., 103, Servitor, 103 Pet Bly, 100 b. twangeline, 100 Leonate, 103 heat selling, allowances, Bo lb.

Sixth Rater Sweepstakes for three-year-olds' and twented, at \$20 each, with \$1,000 addset selling alipe ances unle and sixteenth. San Wood, 17, by Accuse, 110. Golden Red. [198, E ere, 108, St. James, 100. Larchmont, 100. Ernes, 101. Vandegritt, 101, The Bourbon, 101 they first, 101. Superstow, 101 Resuption, 101 Leonate, 100. Stryke, Wil. and Sam Morse, 91 th.

She Offered No Defense. BELFAST, Me., May 20, -Lida Mason, who



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Grumbach & Grote, of 125 Hudson street. and will be,in everyway worthy of the cause in which it will be won.

## OFF CAME THEIR APRONS.

the Gilsey May Be Called Out. CHICAGO, May 10 .- "The proprietor way. Come around to-morrow." The Culinary Alliance has decided not to be put off with this excuse any more, and at the hotels where its scale of wages granted the waiters will strike. Fifty-nine waiters at the Palmer House-half the force - were discharged by Manager Townsend this morning for belonging to

TOLEDO, O., May 20, - 'Hou." Henry Kahis, a member of the Sixty-fifth Ohio Legislature and until March a member of the State Board of Pardons and a leade for years in Ohio Republican politics, has fled with Mrs. Caroline Myers, a wealthy widow. Kahla was the guardian of Mrs. Myers child and made frequent visits to her house. Mrs. Kahla to-day filed suit for \$10,000 damages against the Myers woman for alienating the affections of her husband, and has attached \$40,000 worth of her property. Kahla is supposed to be in New hork with the woman. He has twelve children, and they have united with the mother in the effort to bring him to justice. for years in Ohio Republican politics, has

Killed Himself for Love. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! Oakland ferry-boat Sunday because of unrequited love. His father is famous and weaithy. Otto has been connected with the Sau Francisco Savings Bank, and was a handsome and popular man. He loved Little Lundstrum, a beautiful girl, eighteen years old. Last hight they went to a party in Oakland. The last hoat was crowded, but Bockstrom renewed his entreaties. He was repulsed, and sent a bullet into his heart. Officers found the girl in a dead swoon, covered with his blood. Otto had loved Lillie as a bittle girl in Sweden, and left his home that he might follow and watch over her.

Probate Clork Bernard J. Tinney by Fdgar M. Johnson on behalf of the testator's executors, Jacob M. l'ayne, of New Orleans, I.a. and J. Addison Hayes, ir., of Colorado Springs. They desire auxiliary letters testamentary in order to file a claim for the cetate against D. Appliton & Co. for proceeds of Jefferson Davis's book published by them. That

Jefferson Davis's Will.

Jefferson Davis was filed yesterday

Belgast, Me., Mar 40.—Lida Mason, who shot her lover. Percy Rich, at Frankfort May 8, was arraigned before Justice Rogers resterday at the County Court-House in presence of one of the largest crowds ever gathered there. She silveted accommand by her mother and attending Rich swore that his patient would not die of the wounds. Other witnesses told the story of the shooting, and as no design of the wounds. Other witnesses told the story of the shooting, and as no design of the shooting and as a should be a shooting as a should be a s



nust fill out the above ballot and inclose it in an envelope addressed to the Popular Baseball Ciub Editor, Evening World, P. O. box 2,354, New York City.

will be the prize may display it for more than half of the present season. Coupons must be seent as to show the whole of the banner printed above the blanks.

### Waiters at the Hoffman House and

Townsend this morning for belonging to the Alliance. About thirty waiters in each of two hotels—the Tremont House and Commercial struck to-day. Manager Southgate, of the Auditorium, controls the Glisey House in New York, and President Pomeroy, of the Alliange, has gone to New York to arrange for calling out the Glisey House and Hoffman House waiters if Mr. Southgate does not sign the scale for the Auditorium.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—Delegates representing 13,000 railroad employees on lines contring here have begun a convention to obtain an adjustment of wages of conductors, brakemen and baggaye-men.

A Mysterious Hospital Patient. A young girl who is puzzling the police and the hospital authorities both as to her

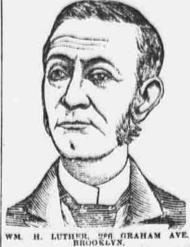
Geraidine, 3.
Second Bace—Carnegie, 1: Prodigal, 2: Philander, 3.
Third Bace—J. A. & A. H. Morrisa entry, 1: A. Belmont entry, 2: Millrace, 3.
Fourth Bace—Castaway H., 1: Taragon, 2: Fides, 3.
Fifth Bace—Castaway H., 1: Taragon, 2: Fides, 3.
Fifth Bace—Golden Back
Systa Race—Golden Back
Systa Race

Ban Francisco, May 20.—Otto Philip Bockstrom, age! thirty-two, son of the famous Swedish poet, shot himself on the Onkland ferry-boat Sunday because of

Tired Feeling



PUL EXPERIENCE HE HAD.



"Yes," he said. 'I have been making ropes all my life. I find the employment easy and pleasant enough somewhat confining it is true. That caused me to contract that trouble, caused in the contract that trouble, caused in the contract that trouble, caused in the contract that trouble, caused the contract that trouble, caused in the contract that trouble according to the contract of the contract that the contract is contracted in the contract to the contract t

chiegm into my threat. I did not sleep sight, and would awake in the morning ired and unrefreshed. My appetto was pendid have a had taste in my month, and rould be a coating of all chy sime about my was constantly haveling and spitting in a reable, "I might so on relating to you how I enfered, until you tired on hearing to. But it will suffice to say that I enfered so much I despate the coll sarting to the control of the control of the care of the college and and Blair. The result of their treatment was a surprise to me, Mr symptome disappeared one by one, until I feel like another man. I am very grateful to the decree for what they have done for me, and am glad to recommend them."

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VERY ZEALOUS REPUBLICANS.

Make Voting Compulsory.

Giles B. Stebbins, of Detroit, [talked be

They Propose to Enforce Laws and

fore the Republican Cinb at No. 450 Fifth avenue last evening. His theme was "How Western Republicans Feel." Mr. Stelbins said that the McKinley bill,
"with certain modifications," would
please the Republicans of Michigan,
but he neglected to say what the WATCH REPAIRING. A suysterious Hospital Patient.

A young girl who is puzzling the police and the hospital authorities both as to her identity and the nature of her illness is a patient in the Harlem Hospital. She entered Theodore Ebling's drug store, No. 2774 Third avenue, at 8,30 o'clock last night, and fell into the arms of a clerk who advanced to meet her. At the hospital her symptoms indicated either polson or maispractice. An emetic revealed no trace of polson, and she interest of the finally described herself as Mary Castell, aged twenty years, a sales lady in O'Nell's drygoods store, living at No. 570 Third avenue. No one knows as a lefternination among the members of the Go. 7. O'f Michigan, Iowa, Ramsas and lilinois that there should be at honest bark. As o'f Third avenue. No one knows as a left in the patient of the distribution of the statement.

Three of Their Suffrage Toy.

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young lawyer who killed his friend, Charles (i. Riggs, for the carcless use of frearms, but said it was evident that the shooting was accidental. A Headless Corpse. REPORTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!
BRIDGETORY, CORD., May 20.-A man's body, with the head and one hand missing, was picked up in this harbor to-day. It had evidently been in the water for months. Little clothing was on it.

Did Not Mean to Shoot Him. SYRACURE, May 20. -The Coroner's jury

ast night censured Robert E. Drake, the

He Mixed His Polsons. Bichard Kospotes, a German painter, twenty-two years old, attempted snielde to day at 187 Richards street, Brooklyn, by drinking a decoction of Paris green, mor-phine and beer. He was pumped out and may live.



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THEODORE A. KOHN & S JEWELERS,

WAS THE WILL FORGED? Curious Story About the Testament of Mrs. Jerome. CHICAGO, May 20. - A charge that the \$150,000, is a forged and fictitious on guardedly made in the Probate Court ye day. Mrs. Jerome was the widow of th Milton Jerome, who died two years ago left a \$300,000 estate to his widow. Ne had any children. Mrs. Jerome died 27 last. Three weeks ago Lawyer Sleeper presented a document purporti be Mrs. Jerome's will to the Probate C be Mrs. Jerome's will to the Probate C It was delivered to him by his client, C. Cosgrove. Cosgrove is the Western resentative of the Standard Shoe Com of Boston. The will appeared to have made by Mrs. Jerome Pec. 17, 1889, purported to give, among other beny \$15,000 each to John Henry and Will Edward Coegrove, "children of m teemed friend John C. Coegrove," of cage.

teemed friend John C. Cogrove," of caso.

The relatives are contesting the which is signed by J. C. Coagrove at it. McElligott, as witnesses. The att for the contestants said that they realed the will as forged and fraudulent, grove on the stand testified that he med Jerome in December in New Yirk, in pany with McElligott, to witness her wher request. She had two blank wills she gave him certain memoranda, which he drew the will. Mrs. Jerome sequently had it type written, and he McElligot sixned it. Mrs. Jerome sign in their presence.

On cross-examination Mr. Coagrove that Mrs. Jerome sign in their presence.

On cross-examination Mr. Coagrove that Mrs. Jerome put the type-written in her satchel. She asked him to kee original presented in court for astety he subsequently brought it to Chicag kept it in the Fidelity safety vanit untave it to his lawyer. He had waite said, suppering that the other copy of will would be filed.

WITH HAIL ON THE OUTSIDE

A Cyclone, with Accompanime Sweeps Over Ohio. WOOSTER, O., May 19. - A terrific oye wave, rain and hall storm passed over of Congress, Canaan, Chester, Milton Chippewa Townships, this county, bet 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, do great amount of damage. The swept a acction three miles in and eighteen in length. The serious damage was done in and the villages of Congress and Rowsburg the villages of Congress and Rowsburg Congress every pane of glass facing: and west unprotected by hlinds, broken by the hallstones, which rang size from a pea to a hen's erg, and the death of eight inches on the level, tire orchards and strips of oak timber blown down and funted to the ground, honses, baths and outbuildings were roofed or blown down. The hallstones so large and fell with such force as driven through roofs covered with shingles. At howsburg hall fell to depth of 8 to 12 inches on the sever drifted to the denth of 32 inches. Hun of sheep were killed by the hall.

A Veto Saves Fulton Street Mayor Grant to-day sent to the Box Aldermen a veto of a resolution alle the New York Ios and Cold Storage pany to lay pipes in Fulton street. He suggested that for such priviles grantees should pay the city some cor sation in the way of a percentage on bess or otherwise.